GAELS VS. RAMS
RADIO BROADCAST
GAELS VS. RAMS
SATURDAY AT 10:50 A.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

CELEBRATE
IN DEFEAT OR VICTORY
CELEBRATE
AT THE SENIOR INFORMAL

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 13

PRESS CLUB SHOW A SUCCESS; SCOTTY OF RADIO FAME SPEAKS

Chronicle Film Is of Great Interest to Students; Over Two Hundred Attend

At the Press Club moving picture show, given Wednesday evening in room 201 Arts and Letters Building, "Fifteen Minutes to Go," a short film depicting the rapid editing of an article in the San Fracnisco Chronicle, was shown in conjunction with many shorter novelties.

Not only were many films shown, but it was the honor of the students of Saint Mary's who were present to listen to "Scotty" Mortland of radio fame.

The chairman of the occasion, John Healy, opened the program by delivering a short address, and he introduced "Scotty" to the spectators. "Scotty" of radio station KPO in San Francisco and also of N. B. C. fame, spoke upon "mike" fright.

"I never was more afraid in my life than the first time I had to speak over the radio," said Scotty. "Although you cannot see your audience, it gives you, nevertheless, a feeling that millions of eyes are glaring at you, ready to laugh and scoff if you should make the least false move."

Then followed the film, "Fifteen Minutes to Go," with a short introduction to it which was given by Curtice E. Clark of the Chronicle. He also explained the film from time to time.

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Astronomers Will Study New Comet

Astronomical calculations of the newly discovered planet Pluto are to be computed by Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences at the college, and his colleagues at the Mt. Hamilton Observatory during the coming Thanksgiving vacation.

This committee of nationally famous astronomers, which includes Dr. Campbell's cousin who is head of the department of astronomy at the University of California and in charge of the observatory, was appointed early in the fall. Reports from the U. S. weather bureau favor the end of this month as an ideal time for observations.

The large telescope at the Mt. Hamilton Observatory is one of the most powerful of its kind in the country. It will greatly aid the astronomers in making their computations of this distant planet which has been estimated to be about forty times as distant from the sun as the earth.

Among the many things to be figured out by these astronomers are the planet's diameter, size, volume, mass, density, superficial gravity, and satellites.

Senior Decision Defied by Juniors

Defying a move made by the senior class to prevent third year men from wearing their senior rings this year, the junior class unanimously decided to oppose the measure and order their rings immediately. This was made known at a meeting of the junior class held last Monday noon at which a record crowd attended.

A ring committee composed of Broox Davis, James O'Connor, and Rock La Fleche, was appointed to take orders for the rings. All juniors should get in touch with one of these men immediately in order to have their orders filled before Christmas.

Of major importance at the meeting was the announcement of Jack Corder, advertising manager of the Gael, that the advertising campaign to seeure ads for the annual will be open to the entire student body. Contract blanks will be issued to all those wishing to participate.

Alumni to Gather for Gael-Ram Broadcast

"Distance lends enchantment." The enthusiasm being manifested over the radio party and luncheon to be given at the Elks Club in San Francisco tomorrow at 10:45, indicates that though the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels are playing on the other side of the continent, their power of enchantment has indeed gained, especially insofar as the alumni are concerned.

The event has been arranged under the direction of J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the luncheon committee. In addition to the radio broadcast over KFRC and the Columbia network, the alumni will have an organized cheering section in which the college songs and yells will be given. Jimmy O'Connor, assistant yell leader, will be in charge of the cheering section. This will enable the alumni to learn many new songs and yells which have become part of the tradition of the new Saint Mary's.

The radio party will start promptly at 10:45 and luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, as this will be the intermission for the half in the game at the Polo grounds. All alumni desiring to attend the event should phone Kegler at GArfield 8077.

PURCHASE OF CHIMES DELAYED; NO FUNDS

If some up-and-coming alumnus can see his way to supplying the necessary seven thousand five hundred dollars, the much-demanded chimes for the college chapel will be purchased immediately. Such is the official word. Otherwise the many cries of the campus commenteers for chimes must beat futilely against a solid rock of quiescence, as far as chances go for any purchase being made by the college at the present time.

Although official action towards obtaining the set of chimes has up to now been limited to an inquiry concerning the price, student body patience will probably not go wasted for long, as the chimeless chapel has been for some time a subject of general dissatisfaction. The campus comment editor in particular is carrying the brunt of the hue and cry upon his unglorified head.

Professor Invents Painting Surface

An improved pastel painting surface has been invented by Brother Cornelius, head of our department of art.

Brother Cornelius has found that by using certain very hard substances in powdered form he is able to produce the hard surface desired by chalk painters.

When asked to explain the invention Brother Cornelius said: "It is exceedingly simple; only, it seems that it was not thought of before."

"The various pastel painting surfaces sold in stores are made of wood pulp, sand, etc., and are either too soft or disagreeably gritty. Then came the idea that certain hard substances possessing the necessary qualities could be ground fine and made into an even surface that would grip the chalk."

The application of the principles underlying "impressionistic" painting, based on the analysis of sunlight by Newton, is particularly facilitated by the new pastel painting surface. The new surface will have considerable advantages and be of special value to teachers, students, and artists.

A few years ago Brother Cornelius perfected the invention and since then has used it in his own work and classes but it is only recently that he obtained a patent

Speeches Feature Observance of National Education Week

Partaking in the national program drawing attention to the value of education, Saint Mary's College presented an interesting Education Week program during the last few days.

Various days were assigned to each class of the college and addresses on important educational topics were delivered by various members of the faculty.

Gregory N. Silvermaster, professor of economics, discussed "Theories of Education" before the freshman class on November 10. "National Education Week," by F. William Feeney, professor of Spanish, and "Education and the Press," by Brother Virgil, instructor in English, were the topics explained to the sophomores on November 12.

"Centralized Control of Education," a talk by Professor Silva of the department of history, drew attention to the efforts of various organizations in the United States to gain complete control of the educational machinery. Brother Julian of the department of education outlined post-graduate education, its purposes and principles in a talk, "The Need and Opportunity for Graduate Work." Both these speeches were given to the upper division students on November 13.

Brother Jasper, professor of religion, brought Education Week to a close by addressing the entire student body in the chapel on "The Purposes of a Catholic College." Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the exercises.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED IN STORY CONTEST

In the short story contest recently held at Saint Mary's, Jack Tolan, John Nesbitt, and Ralph Rogers were awarded first, second, and third prizes respectively. So tremendous a success his this contest been with the students that Darrell Conard, supervisor of the short story contest, has announced that he has now opened to all students in the college an essay contest in which all are eligible to participate.

In the short story contest, Jack Tolan wrote his prize winner entitled "Cupid's Favorite." Nesbitt's story which won second prize was entitled "In the Family." The story by Rogers which won third prize was entitled "The Sky Pilot."

These prize winning stories were selected from a group of fifteen contributions made by various members of the college and Brother Leo judged the contest and awarded the prizes to the winners. The prizes given included books based upon the fundamentals of short story writing with the hope that the men receiving them will continue in their endeavors to perfect this type of writing.

Concerning the date of the close of the new essay contest, none has yet been decided upon. However, it is suggested that all men who hope to participate in this contest should begin immediately as the semester has but a few weeks remaining before the Christmas vacation brings it to a close.

VIRGIL ACADEMY IS SLATED FOR DEC. 3

According to the cards, December 3 is slated to be a day of academic revels on the Saint Mary's campus.

Holding the position of first importance on the program for this date is the Virgil academy, an affair for which the Latin department has been preparing during the entire semester. Under the direction of Father Turco and Mr. Johnston, an interesting program of papers and ceremonies has been prepared for both morning and afternoon. Invitations for the event are being sent out this week.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the varsity debating team will engage College of the Pacific in Center Hall Lounge. Hayes, Shanahan and McAndrews will uphold the affirmative of the ever-popular subject, "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed."

Tree Planting Feature

One of the uniue features of the academy will be the planting of a commemoration tree by representatives of the student body. Inasmuch as Virgil is the especial poet of the field and arbors, this is felt to be a most fitting monument to his memory. A tentative site for the planting has been selected just south of the students' dining hall. A bronze plaque with suitable Latin inscription has been prepared to mark the spot.

Guest speakers of the academy will be Dr. Ernest Whitney Martin, professor of classical literature at Stanford University, and Dr. Clifton Price, associate professor of Latin at the University of California. Father Turco and Mr. Johnston will read papers as representatives of the Saint Mary's Latin department.

"Arms and the Man" Will Be Presented By Theatre Guild

Making their initial debut of the fall season, the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild will present George Bernard Shaw's three-act comedy, "Arms and the Man" at Saint Leo's Parish Hall on December 12.

It had been the intention of the producers earlier in the season to make their premier appearance with three one-act plays. These were worked upon for some time and were almost ready for presenttaion when it was decided to abandon the shorter plays in favor of the more attractive three-act comedy. However, it can not be interpreted that this was lost motion, for much experience has been gained and considerable talent discovered from the former preparation.

Prominent among the agreeable surprises was the discovery of Richard Hensley, who, playing the role of Major Petkoff, gives an inimitable sparkle of wit and humor to the play. Hensley's ability to stand out in comic relief is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the entire play abounds in geniality and humor.

In addition to the great variety of humor displayed, the play is noted for its lively costumes and bright scenery which were designed by Norbert Graves and Syd Hall, art directors.

Final arrangements were made last week by John Healy, publicity director, and John Nesbitt, director, with Father Lacy, pastor of Saint Leo's Church.

After the play it was arranged to have a dance, music being rendered by a popular orchestra.

Harold Cooper, stage manager, has been working on the lighting system and guarantees the most efficient results. Brooks Davis, business manager, is securing the necessary tickets and programs.

Among those appearing in the cast are Richard Hensley, John Nesbitt, A. W. Foshay, and William Holmes.

The Theatre Guild deserves the greatest commendation for their splendid and untiring efforts, to appropriately represent Saint Mary's in the field of dramatics.

Official

Executive council meeting Tuesday, November 18, at 12:20 in Room 113 Arts and Letters Building.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Thanksgiving recess begins Friday, November 21, at 3 p.m.

Honor roll for first quarter will appear in next issue of the Collegian.

Big Rally at Station Sends Team on Way

Strains of "On to Victory," played by our Red and Blue band filled the Ferry building last Sunday evening in farewell Aloha to the varsity football team which began the first stage of its journey to the bright lights of Broadway.

Some thirty-odd Gael warriors left the City of the Golden Gate on their way to shepherd the Rams of Fordham. "On to Gotham" was the rallying cry of the crowd, that surged to and fro in and around the Ferry building.

The 6 o'clock boat tooted a long, sweet adios to the City of St. Francis, and the team was off, with cheers for their coach and their captains and themselves ringing in their ears.

Pep talks from Slip Madigan, Peebles, Stennett, and Ebding revealed the joyful enthusiasm that launched forth the team on its first invasion of eastern territory. Judging from such prophetic talk the Galloping Gaels will return home with a Ramskin on its belt.

After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, and the world famous San Francisco fog drifted in from the sea, it was found that several of the varsity had been left behind, for the evident purpose of being guests at the Senior Informal tomorrow night. 'Twas ever thus.

More Dances to be Held on Our Campus

If tomorrow night's dance in Madigan Gymnasium proves a big success, next semester will probably see several more dances held right on the campus.

There is still the 1931 Gael Clog to be put on by the junior class. At its meeting last Monday the men of '32 appeared favorable to a project of staging the clog immediately after the Christmas recess, providing the gymnasium can be obtained. President McAndrews appointed a committee consisting of G. Hennessey, Madigan, Markham, Leary, Corder and Preston to search for a suitable date.

Members of the Block SM Society, mindful of the success of their barn dance last year, are also anxious to stage a jig in the gym. According to Harry Ebding, president of the organization, nothing will be done until well on in the spring, probably some time in March.

Then there is still the crowning event of the year—the Junior Prom. Little open preparation has been made for this occasion by the juniors, but rumor has it that they are making big plans in secret.

Summer Session Plans In Hands of Committee

Plans for the summer school session at Saint Mary's College next year have been put into the capable hands of Professor Louis Le Fevre, Dr. J. E. Campbell and Mr. William Johnston.

A complete schedule of subjects is being drawn up by the committee that will contain everything mostly needed by the student.

Because of the success of the summer school this year, it has been announced that the enrollment next year will be open to the public.

A plan is also under way to make the session co-educational, as a great number of reuests are from the fair sex.

CLASS OF 1931 WILL STAGE INFORMAL IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Money Collected to Assist Seniors in Procuring Gift for College

Tomorrow night, the class of '31 will present the senior informal dance at 9 o'clock in Madigan gymnasium. The dance will be the first of its kind to be held on the campus this school year, and according to Roy Peters, chairman of the dance committee, the advance ticket sale indicates a large gathering.

There are several reasons why the tickets are selling fast. One is that the dance is a means for the senior class to secure funds to leave a gift to the college. The second is that the result of the Fordham-Saint Mary's clash in New York tomorrow afternoon, will make the dance a post-game rally.

In order to have the gymnasium decorated to furnish the atmosphere of the two institutions, the committee will offer a number of novelties. The recent massacre of the Fordham mascot Rameses III, will be reminiscent in the ram secured from Snow's museum in Oakland, for the dance. The maroon of Fordham and the Red and Blue of Saint Mary's will be another feature in evidence in the gym.

Smarting from suggestions occur-

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Taking of Photos For Annual Closes

Those who failed to have their pictures taken before the individual photography for the Gael Annual closed yesterday would ordinarily feel out of luck. But students whose pictures were not taken still have a chance. The Gael management, anxious to produce a true representation of the student body, has arranged with the Coleman Studio to have pictures taken there.

This is positively the last chance. Anyone who has not had his picture taken should see Ed Shaver or John Friedman. From them students can get tickets entitling them to sittings at the Coleman Studio, 426 17th St., Oakland.

All proofs should be returned next Thursday to room 112, Science Building, as that is the only day Miss Kelly will be on the campus before the week following Thanksgiving. Many students have neglected to call for their proofs, which are ready six days after being taken.

Landscaping Goes Forward on Patios

From the office of the landscape architect comes the announcement that the work of beautifying the inner courts is the next step to be taken on the elaborate landscape plan now under way. During the past week a preliminary survey was made in the Brothers' patio and the inner court, in view of the work soon to start there.

The Brothers' patio is to be laid out in shrubbery of various kinds, with a lawn to carry out the desired Spanish effect. A brick walk is to surround the patio and make all parts of it easily accessible to the plant and flower lover.

The inner court, directly behind the priests' quarters, is to be finished in a similar design. An essential difference, however, will be the construction of a beautiful fountain in the center of the court.

Mr. Flossman, the head gardener, is in charge of the work and announces that the extensive planning program is well under way, and that he is well satisfied with the progress being made by the new men. After the completion of the inner courts, work in front of the Center Hall is scheduled to get under way.

ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni office received the announcement of the marriage on November 8 of Harry C. Bertain '29 of Napa and Mary Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Rogers of Imola, Calif. Bertain, in his senior year was assistant editor of the Collegian and took an active part in dramatic and literary activities, especially as a member of the A.P.G.U. Society.

Armand Seghetti '30

The title of "miracle man" might well be applied to Armand Seghetti '30, last year's captain of the Galloping Gaels and now coach at St. Columbia's High School in Fresno, for Armand's team has won all its games save one this year; while last year the team did not win any game, and scored only one touchdown. Armand visited the campus last Saturday and saw the Olympic Club game on Sunday.

Edward Rohan Dies in Alameda

Edward Rohan, a student at Saint Mary's in 1916, died in Alameda last Saturday after a lingering illness. He was a brother of Rev. James Rohan of the class of 1915, who is assistant pastor at St. Barnabas Church in Alameda. The funeral took place at St. Barnabas on last Wednesday morning, where a solemn requiem mass was said for the repose of his soul.

Alumni Make Trip to Fordham Game

When the Saint Mary's special left the Ferry Building last Sunday evening, it was accompanied by a group of alumni, who are making the trip to New York for the game. The alumni delegation was headed by James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association, and Jaseph Taaffe '96, who was chairman of the committee which had charge of arranging for the special train. Among the other alumni who were on the special were: Joseph Millett '12, Andrew Johnson '30, John Meany '28, and Frank McGaraghan '30. Among those who will make the trip from Los Angeles is Al Henno '01, prominent railroad contractor of that city.

While in New York, President Smith will confer with the officers of the New York unit of the alumni in regard to the program of activity of the general Alumni Association and its relation with the work of the New York unit. Harold Clark '27 is president of the New York unit and Louis V. Pometta '26 is secretary.

Thomas Cleary '28

Thomas W. Cleary '28, now a graduate student in English at the University of California, visited the campus last Monday. "The General" paid his alumni dues during his visit.

JOSEPH MURPHY '29

Joseph Murphy of the class of 1929 of the Law School was recently elected to the post of Grand Knight of Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus. Joe is an assistant district attorney of Alameda County.

Gael Advertising and Circulation Drives

Although started with great enthusism, after a period of lethargy the drives of the advertising and circulation departments of the Gael Annual are again dropping into their former state of apathy.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the circulation department last Wednesday few returns were made by the representative solicitors for the annual. The reason for this seems to be that students do not realize the simplicity and the opportunity which the installment plan of subscription offers. By this method which requires only seven easy half-dollar payments the subscriber is able to pay for his annual without noticing the drain which one payment for the whole will cause.

To show the spirit which is required of Saint Mary's students in backing up this yearly work, more attention should be paid to the Gael because the essential need for its production is funds, without which the juniors can do nothing. This principle applies to both the subscription and ad departments. The last week's issue of the Collegian explained that the soliciting of ads was open to all, but none have yet approached Mr. Corder on the matter.

The juniors ask that the other classes contribute a little support in the above matters and by an increased inteerst in the subscription policy and ad department benefit both to themselves and the annual.

Art Club Studies Style of Missions

Jack Daly '31, secretary of Saint Mary's Art Society, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Spanish Missions in California" at the regular meeting of the club last Wednesday noon.

Daly said, in part: "The interesting question is often raised as to what would have been the prevailing style in California architecture if the Russians, and not the Spanitrds, had colonized California. The Spaniards gave to California a lasting heritage in the form of the mission style of white buildings and tiled roofs that is being used even up to the present day, as we can witness from our own campus."

Members present included: President Rogers, Hillers, Locke, Cleary, Wittich, Franke, Kennedy, and Daly.

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ring at the last dance in the gym in which the lights were too strong, the senior committee will arrange the lights so that a ballroom will be suggested.

There will be no special train running tomorrow evening, because the committee did not secure enough commuters to ride.

Tickets at a dollar are still available in the athletic office, book store, Dev's, or from the following committeemen: Henry Mino, Augustus O'Farrell, Will Murphy, Willard Tieskoeter, Darrel Conard, John Hamilton, John Lyden, Duncan McDonnel, Stephen Cattolica, Kevin McGettigan and Frank Haven.

Professors Silvermaster, Feeney, Tomer, Marciniak, and Martin will serve as patrons. Mr. and Mrs. C. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillick, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. McGettigan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. O'Connell will also act as patrons and patronesses.

PRESS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The third number was a novelty Pathe Review film which showed the making of motion pictures in Japan. The same film also contained a novelty entitled "Headlines" which presented the young couple of today both at home and on the road.

Following this film, the students were entertained by an Aesop Fable film entitled "A Close Call," in which the mouse rescues the girl from the villain cat.

The next film, the showing of the Saint Mary's-California game of this year, was greteted by all. In it many of our players were discernible and the film was filled with action from start to finish. A few feet of the film were also given to the showing of the new Saint Mary's band, which truly looked like a representative one.

There followed a Grantland Rice sports feature, and following this the Sain Mary's-California game of 1929, which ended in an 0-0 score.

"Now You're Talking," a Max Fleisher comedy, followed, and the program concluded with the showing of a short film entitled "Seeing Yosemite from a Saddle."

The Press Club, in charge of the films, managed the entertainment capably. The men who made the showing of the films possible and who succeeded in securing Mr. Mortland and Mr. Clark were John Healy, chairman of the occasion; John Wagner, who arranged for the showing of the pictures; Broox Davis, publicity manager, and Edmund Moss, president of the Press Club.

The occasion was well attended by the students and by a majority of the members of the faculty and student brothers.

NOW ACTIVE ALUMNI

Already forty-two members of the class of 1930 are active and paid-up members of the association, thus giving the class a rating of 83 per cent paid up. It is expected that in a short time the class roster will show 100 per cent paid-up membership.

It was announced that parts for the first rehearsal in preparation for the guild's first public appearance in November, will be given at the next meeting.

College Well Representd at Registrar's Annual Meeting

The fifth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars convened at the University of California, San Jose State College, and Stanford University on November 6, 7, and 8. Representatives of the leading universities, colleges, and junior colleges of California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho attended the meet, which was the largest in the history of this comparatively new organization. Interesting lectures and discussions concerning registration work, and scholastic reuirements characterized the various sessions of the convention.

The first day at the University of California was devoted to discussions and lectures in the morning, and an inspection of the office of the recorder of the faculties in the afternoon. The morning meeting was held in the new International House and ended with luncheon in one of the spacious dining rooms of the House. Among the ontable speakers at the morning session were Dean M. E. Deutsch of the University of California, who opened the convention, and Dr. D. C. Baker, examiner, University of California. Dr. Baker spoke on the interesting subject of "Admissions," in which he described the requirements that his institution makes of new students. A very informative talk was given by Mrs. Evelyn Clement, the teacher certification department of the state board of education. Mrs. Clement spoke on "Trends of Certification in California," in which she outlined the development of the process of training and selecting teachers in this state. In discussing the training curriculum of teachers Mrs. Clement stated that too much emphasis was placed upon learning the theories and method of education and not enough time was spent in acquiring the knowledge of the subject matter which is to be taught. This, according to Mrs. Clement, is oneo f the defects in the training of teachers at the present time, and can be adjusted only with the cooperation of the universities and colleges. The afternoon spent in the office of the recorder of the faculties was given over to practical discussion and inspection. Thomas B. Steel, the recorder, explained the method the University of California employs in handling the vast task of keeping the records of ten thousand five hundred students registered at Berkeley.

The second day of the convention was spent in San Jose State College, and the sessions were conducted similarly to those at Berkeley, though on a much smaller scale. In the evening, however, a banuet was held in the Saint Claire Hotel in San Jose, at which all the registrars attended. At this affair a very interesting talk was given by Dr. J. P. Mitchell, registrar of Stanford university, and the president of the American Association of Registrars, in which he described the progress of the association in simplifying registration work in the university. The most startling information he gave was the fact that every college and university must expect to meet cases of forged admission credentials and therefore great care must be exercised in handling them.

The final session of the convention was held on Saturday at Stanford University where an inspection of the registrar's office occupied the morning. A barbecue luncheon was served on the campus, and in the afternoon the members of the association were guests of Stanford at the Washington and Stanford football game.

The Collegian, as official organ of the student body, extends its heartfelt sympathy to James Harrington on the death of his mother.

Vocational Director Talks at High School

Brother Bede Edward, head of the Spanish department at Saint Mary's and also vocational director for Christian Brothers' schools on the Pacific Coast, addressed the senior class of Saint Mary's high school last Friday on "The College and College Credits."

Brother Edward, who is at present giving a series of lectures on vocations to various religion classes here, is proving to be an interesting lecturer. Next week he will give a series of illustrated lectures dealing with the cathedrals of Europe to the student Brothers of Saint Mary's and Martinez. Brother Edward's recent tour of Europe will make these lectures accurate and refreshing.

J. EMMET McNAMARA '16

J. Emmet McNamara '16, former graduate manager of athletics and now a prominent Merced business man, is district commander of his district of the American Legion. In an article in a recent edition of The Legion News it was stated that McNamara declined to enter the race for state senator due to the fact that his time was already well occupied with the affairs of the American Legion.

Dobbins at Ease With Music or Athletics

By J. Tolan '33

To Harold Dobbins any of our energetic leaders can point as an example for the students who "haven't any time for extra-curricular activities." 'It would be easy to fill this column with his achievements, with inadequate comment on his quiet, unassuming manner, easy to tell how his "A" average is the result of a systematic and studious life. But let us

try to give you a glimpse of another side of his character.

His artistry in speaking and writing overflows and is absorbed in music. Harold plays the violin with that same intense expression and technique that we find a part of all his undertakings. But he is not to be termed an aesthetic. He has played basketball and pole vaulted with success and is an enthusiastic rooter at our athletic contests, but lately because of a serious foot infection we fear that the freshman may think he leads a dull, drab life, spending twenty-five hours out of twenty-four in the library.

Harold expects to teach after he obtains his diploma in Arts and Letters next spring. But on the basis of that learned writer's statement, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach," we believe that Harold will not teach elementary English long. Here is a man who is an upstream swimmer and not a down stream drifter, one who accomplishes and refuses to rest on accomplishment.

Here are a few of the results of his energy: The Cottle Medal for Oratory, '30; the Sullivan Memorial Contest, '29; representative in western finals for National Constitution Contest, varsity debater, literary editor of the Collegian '29 and associate editor '30, and editor of the Gael Annual, '30.

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Are Going Fast - Hurry if You Want to be There
Music by
BOB KINNEY'S 10 Piece Orchestra
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Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.
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SUPPORT YOUR TEAM
Get Your Football Emblem From Any Red White and Blue Standard Oil Dealer.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
For fast passing, fill your tank with New Winter Red Crown or Standard Ethyl Gasoline.

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Gaels Meet Rams In New York Contest

Varsity Downs Club 15-0 in Second Half Passing Attack Rally

Struggling for the two first periods with no avail the Galloping Gaels stepped out in the last half to score two touchdowns and a safety to trounce the Olympic Club 15-0 at Kezar Stadium last Sunday. A slice off tackle by Captain "Stud" Stennett from the Club two yard line produced the first score for the Gaels in the third period. Later in the same period a pretty forward pass from Boyle to Bill Beasley brought the second and last touchdown. The pass was thrown from the Olympic five yard line over the goal line into the arms of Beasley, who nonchalantly touched the oval down for a score. Ebding converted.

The last two points came as the result of a Club kick being blocked behind the goal line by Bill Carpenter, the ball rolling over the end zone for an automatic safety. This closed the scoring for the day and throughout the rest of the fray the Gaels settled down to play a tight defensive game.

The game was slowed up considerably by the muddy condition of the playing field. Ball carriers for both teams often fell to the turf when it seemed they were on their way to make substantial gains. Once in particular did this hindrance show. Boyle had received a pass from Scheflin and was out in the open, only to slip and fall in the mud.

Ruble's Team Scintillates

Coach Madigan started the Rubles team against the Club, which was a surprise because he had originally announced that he would field his first string aggregation. The boys played listless football during the first part of the game and were forced to kick numerous times when they failed to gain the needed yardage, which it seemed apparent that they could do if they played the brand of football they were capable of demonstrating.

The club forward wall held off the thrusts of the Gael seconds until Coach Madigan inserted Boyle, Sperbeck, and Stennett into the fracas. At this point the Moragans began a forward pass barrage that seemed des-

(Continued on next page.)

Majority of Faculty Invited to Banquet

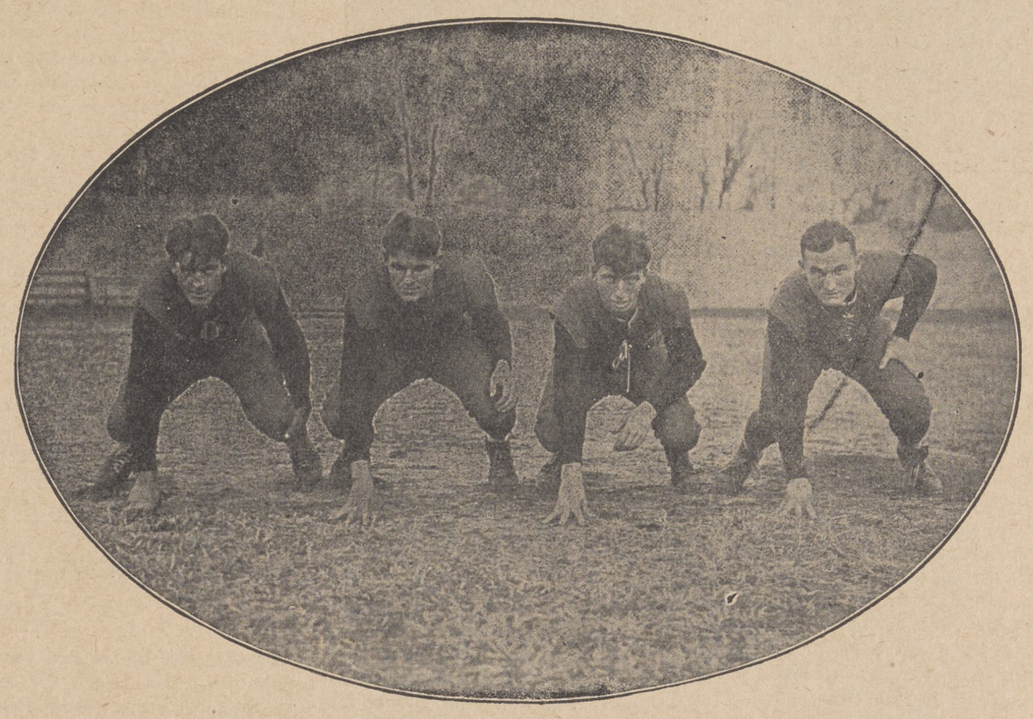
Commending the Saint Mary's High football team on the successful season, a banuet was given in their honor Wednesday evening in one of the private college dining halls. Messrs. Vernal Money, Joseph Murphy and Harry Kenny, all former Saint Mary's High athletes, acted as hosts.

Speeches were given by Coach Underhill, a former Saint Mary's College halfback, Captain Bajuk, and other members of the team.

This is Underhill's third season as football coach and his record is most exceptional, never having suffered more than one defeat in a season.

The Collegian Sports

BATTERING RAMS OF FORDHAM



This quartet pictured above will be on hand at the Polo Grounds tomorrow to test the true strength of the Saint Mary's line. Murphy is the triple threater of the Ram contingent and will match punts and passes with Stennett. They look good but can they beat the Gaels? Tomorrow will tell the tale. The men pictured are Murphy, Pieculewicz, Fisher, and McMahon.

Swimmers Show Class As First Season Ends

The first Gael swimming team in the athletic history of Saint Mary's finished its first season of competition and from three performances displayed signs of future talent. Charles Christie, the student mentor, was elected captain and with six swimmers gave a good account of themselves.

Every member of the team will have at least one more year of competition and two will have three more years. Captain Christie is a junior and will again be heard of next season, as will Wilson and Churchill.

(Continued on next page.)

Many Newspaper Men With Varsity

That the Gael varsity is by no means alone in its long eastern trek is plentifully evidenced by the minute accounts of progress which have been reported during the week by the numerous scribes in the party.

All of the bay district papers are being fed by their leading sport writers who are accompanying the squad. There is Pat Frayne for the Call-Bulletin, Al Santoro for the Post-Enquirer, Owen Merrick for the Daily News, and the versatile Doc Glimstead for the Examiner.

Our own "Moraga Bill" Stevens, director of athletic publicity, paved the way when he left a week in advance

Thanksgiving Game to Feature Gaels, Oregon

Following the U.C.L.A. game last week, in which the mighty Oregon eleven was lucky in being the victor by the virtue of a 7 to 0 score, the news was spread around the campus that Johnnie Kitzmiller would be out of the northerners' lineup probably for the remainder of the season because of an injury received when tackled in the Uclan contest.

Kitzmiller, the main scoring threat for the Webfoot varsity, was out of the lineup last Thanksgiving day when the Webfooters and the Gaels did battle at Kezar. It is now feared that the Oregon star will again be absent from the Oregon lineup this year ,when the Gaels entertain the northerners.

Under the guidance of a new coach, Dr. Spears, the Oregon eleven has

(Continued on next page.)

Promptly at 10:50 A.M. tomorrow radio station KFRC, acting as a unit of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will release a play by play report of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game direct from the Polo grounds, New York. This announcement was made late Saturday evening after numerous requests had flooded the Columbia broadcasting chain. It was first necessary to cancel the Yale-Princeton game broadcast originally scheduled, but through their courtesy and the prompt action of officials of KFRC, the broadcast was arranged.

Co-Captains Play to Noted Scribes in N. Y.

When the Gaels gallop out onto the turf at the Polo Grounds tomorrow they will be headed by their two great co-captains, Fred Stennett and Harry Ebding. Both gridders will make their bid for All-American honors in the presence of the leading football critics of the nation.

Stennett Best Back

"Stud" Stennett, the Blue Ghost extraordinary, will be captain for the day and promises to show Gotham fans the ualities which have made him the West's outstanding left halfback for two seasons.

When the New York sports writers see Stud pitch some of his bullet passes, uncork his soaring punts, and slash the Fordham line they'll surely agree that the powerful blonde Moragan is the nation's finest back.

Ebding Is Versatile

Harry Ebding, the Walla Walla strong boy, is certain to gain additional laurels in New York. Harry is a versatile and a colorful performer. He is just about the fastest end on the Coast, an excellent pass receiver, a tower on defense, and a fine blocker. To top this off, Harry also takes care of the kickoff and extra point chores in great style.

Ebding's number 33 is certain to be in on most plays tomorrow and the stalwart wing man will be on the receiving end of more than a few of Stennett's tosses before the game is over. Harry has turned in sterling performances in every game to date and he should be at his best against the Rams.

Noted Scribes Present

Several writers of national repute will be in the press coop at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. Such critics as Alan Gould, Westbrook Pegler, Joe Williams, Frank Getty, Pat Frayne, and possibly Grantland Rice will be on hand to witness the Gael-Ram struggle.

METROPOLITAN GAME PUTS SAINTS BEFORE WHOLE NATION; CAPACITY CROWD AWAITS INVADING TEAM FROM WEST WITH INTEREST

Battle of Lines Seen in Gotham Feud and Gaels May Have to Resort to Passes to Win

The Gaels are in mighty Gotham. They are there to represent the West, and with them is the idea that they have to win. Tomorrow is the day of days for the Saint Mary's varsity, and on their shoulders rests the burden of proving to the Eastern sport writers that Saint Mary's is a college with a real football team.

The Gaels and Rams are attracting nation-wide interest, as up to the present Major Cavanaugh's gridders have taken a considerable amount of the East's spotlight when it comes to football publicity. Undefeated and unscored upon until last Saturday, the Fordham Rams are going into the game at the Polo Grounds at New York the decided favorites. A veteran team from last season and a team that has not tasted defeat in two years. The Gaels are in for a real battle, but they know it.

All-American Center

Woody Peebles, the Gaels' snappy center, will need all his snap tomorrow when he meets Captain Siano of the Rams. Siano is considered the choice of most of the grid critics for All-American center this fall. The husky leader of the Fordham gridders is a veteran from last season like the rest of his team mates.

Jim Murphy, the leading scorer of the East last season, will probably be in top form for the Gael game. Murphy, who is famous for his off-tackle slants and his passing and punting, was considered the real threat against New York University. As a matter of fact Murphy was so much of a threat that the entire New York varsity hit him so hard he could not continue the game.

Guard Hurt

Boarding the Saint Mary's special the Galloping Gaels, 33 in number, arrived in New York Thursday. While en route it was found that Bob Pendleton was suffering from a fractured collar bone. The Saint second string guard will be unable to play in the game, but there are three more men to take his place.

The game Saturday will attract nation wide publicity, and it is understood that the Princeton Alumni Association gave up the broadcasting of the Princeton-Yale game by the Columbia Network so that the Ram-Gael contest might be broadcast.

The game will undoubtedly be a battle between the two lines, as both the Gaels and the Rams have proven to be the greatest defensive teams in the United States. The Rams have only nine points scored against them to date, while the Moragans have 13 points against them.

Comparison of the offensive of the two teams gives Fordham the edge. Fordham in their first two games of the season scored 144 paints, but even the Major admits that they were set-up games. However, in the last five games of the Rams' schedule their offense did not click as well, probably because of stiffer competition. The total number of points that the Ram varsity did run up was 37 points. The Saint Mary's scoring column looks uite a bit different. By subtracting the scores of the Army and Gonzaga games from the Gaels' schedule, the Gaels have the advantage of points scored, by a margin of 31 points.

Difference of a Point

What a whale of a difference one point will make! The Saints were defeated by California just by one point. That small, but yet ever so magnificent point to a Californian, ruined the Gaels' advantage of taking the Atlantic seaboard by storm as an undefeated team. At any rate the Galloping Gaels are going into the fray tomorrow with only one idea in their heads. The main idea is "Beat the Rams." The Gaels can do it and they will.

For ninety per cent of the first year outfit the defeat will do far more good than harm. It proved that a fighting team always has a chance, and that a superior team can be outfought, outgamed and outscored. Valuable lessons, these, to our future varsity men. It is our proud boast that no Saint Mary's varsity has ever been outfought.

Santa Clara Frosh Down Gaels 26-13

In one of the greatest upsets of the season the Santa Clara frosh defeated the Gael yearlings 26 to 13 at Kezar Stadium before an Armistice Day delegation of loyal supporters. With the defeat came the end of the frosh season, and it was a bitter pill to swallow after such a glorious season of victories over what were considered stronger team sthan the Colts.

The Gaels were the first to score. After a slow start in which six offside plays were called, an exchange of kicks gave the ball to the Saints in the middle of the field. Jack Baat passed to Bunce for a 35-yard gain and Partee took the ball over with one of his deadly plunges. The young fullback missed the conversion but it looked like the Moragans would have little trouble with the Prune Pickers.

The second period saw the young Broncos sending Farris through the Gael line to tie the score and a few minutes later take advantage of a break to take the lead. One of Fred Clark's punts took a bad bounce and after the pile was untangled the ball was on the Saints' one-yard line. It took exactly one play to put it over and a place kick put the Gaels in a hole.

Just before the half ended a long pass from Naughton was batted into the air by the Santa Clara safety man, but an alert Gael caught it before it touched the ground and raced like a mad man to the two-yard line, from where Naughton scored. Baader converted and the teams went off the field with lady luck hovering over their heads and the score board showing a tie score.

The third period saw a determined Gael drive that was checked only after the ball had been driven deep within Santa Clara territory. But here the Broncos rallied and held for downs.

Early in the fourth quarter Baat placed a kick down to the five-yard stripe where the safety man was smothered. But the referee thought he was smothered too much and slapped a 15-yard penalty on the Gaels. Then O'Donnell got away a beautiful 75-yard kick. As the game drew to a close the young Saints became desperate and began tossing passes with reckless abandon. They played right into their opponents' hands by this method of play and an intercepted pass followed by a 70-yard run put the game on ice for the under dogs from the valley.

The game was won in the line, as most games are, and the Broncos were outcharging the Gaels, so they well deserved the laurels that were theirs. Time after time the Saint passer was rushed before he could get the ball away or pick out his receiver. Rogers, playing the pivot position for Santa Clara, was the outstanding man in either line and brought plenty of grief to Frankian's charges. For the Gaels, Sid Ahern played a fine game both offensively and defensively. Partee kept up his good line plunging but these two men could not bring victory against a team that proved superior in practically every department of the game.

Too late the Moragans realized that games are won the day they are played and could not organize in time to overcome the jump that the Colts got over them in the early stages of the contest.

A BIG
Football Jamboree
Tomorrow Night in the Ivory Court

There'll be a night of real celebration honoring our Northern California football teams. Banners, balloons, footballs, favors, noise makers . . . . . "Chuck" Dutton and his sensational rhythms . . . and feature Saint Mary's entertainment.

"CASS" CASSIDY & PEGGY BATES in a Tango exhibition.

CORAL DAVIS, that talented toe and tap dance artist.

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Tomorrow morning, stein in hand, we'll gather 'round the radio. The largest rooting section Saint Mary's ever had will cheer the Gaels on to the victory that shall be theirs. It will be our big moment, but our boys will be unable to hear our lusty roars. Still, they'll know that we're giving vent to 'em just the same, and the thought will spur them on.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? WELL, JUST LISTEN TO THE ANNOUNCER AS HE WRESTLES WITH A FEW OF THOSE FORDHAM COGNOMENS. ANY PERSON NAMED — IS IT PICKELWICZ? — WILL HAVE TO CHANGE IT TO MURPHY BEFORE I'LL ASSOCIATE WITH HIM.

Down at the Ferry Building last Sunday night, when the team was given such a hearty sendoff, the crowd called for Stennett to give us a word or two. Freddy visibly recoiled, but overcame his momentary embarrassment long enough to say, "The team is going back thar with only one thought in mind, to beat Fordham." Even one thought is something. 'At's some'p'n, but they're carrying along with them a lot of football and the well wishes of the entire West.

Woody Peebles, "in his inimitable manner," wisecracked to the following effect: "Fordham has a lot of Rams running around loose, but there are a few sheep herders in our outfit." I suppose that if any internal strife breaks out it will be between the sheep herders and the cattlemen, such as Cowboy Dick Sperbeck.

Rameses III, Fordham's mascot he-goat, celebrated his demise last week. The story is that a pack of dogs put him on the spot. Could they have been our own Moraga Wolves? I hope the Galloping Gaels do as well by the varsity tomorrow.

SHOULD THE TEAM DUMP FORDHAM (FOND HOPE!) STANDING ROOM WILL BE AT A PREMIUM WHEN THE SAME GAELS MEET OREGON U. AND OREGON U. WILL HAVE TO COOPERATE BY TOSSING THEIR TRADITIONAL RIVAL, OREGON STATE, FOR A LOSS TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

That freshman team, of which we were so proud, lost at last. What makes it so tough is the conviction that the Bronco Colts haven't anywhere near the class our own yearling team has shown at times. But last Tuesday was not their day. Only one legitimate touchdown was scored during the game — that coming in the first quarter when the Babes drove down the field and pushed over a tally to take a short-lived lead.

1931 Oregon Game Will Be in Kezar Stadium

The athletic office has just announced the news that the University of Oregon has relinquished the privilege of holding the 1931 Gael-Webfoot game in a northern city. The clause of the recent contract called for the game of next year to be played in either Kezar Stadium or a suitable Oregon bowl, the option resting with Oregon. Graduate Manager Hugh Rosson of the northern school has decided that San Francisco is the better city due to the huge Saint Mary's following in the bay region and the better weather conditions.

OLYMPIC CLUB GAME

(Continued from preceding page.)

tined to bring them a score, only to have the gun for the half sound to halt with the ball resting on the Olympic seven yard line. Five completed passes had brought the Gaels from their own 45-yard line to within close range of the goal line.

Fredericks Shines for Club

For the Olympic Club little Joe Fredericks was the outstanding star. This pocket edition of a football player was the bulwark of the Club defense and he was continually stopping the onward march of the Madigan men. In the line Spiedel, tackle, and Gregor, guard, loomed most prominently, stopping many plays with their fine defensive play.

During the last half the stronger Gael team ran up fifteen points with very little effort on their part, but it must be remembered that the boys were trying to save all energy possible for the Fordham Ram whom they meet tomorrow in New York. Everyone who was making the eastern trip saw action against the Club. Pendleton, a guard, who up to the Santa Clara game was practically unknown, again repeated his brilliant play in the line, along with his running mate Mike Steponovich. Bob Patterson, Gael quarterback who scampered 95 yards to a touchdown against the Broncos, played but a few minutes. Coach Madigan was taking every precaution that the injured leg of the signal barker would not be hurt, leaving Patterson unavailable for the Fordham clash.

"Red" Scheflin continued his brilliant punting which so far this season has been above par. Melbourne, Club fullback, threw some pretty forward passes which went for no good because the Gaels had strengthened their weakest point, namely a defense against passing.

Game Minus Thrills

Although the game was slowly played and lacked the thrills of previous encounters, on the whole the Gaels did themselves justice. Coach Percy Locey's men put up a strong fight only to be overcome by a superior team.

Following the game the Galloping Gaels entrained for New York, where they will tackle Fordham. They received the greatest sendoff given any western team on an eastern invasion. If support will mean a Gael victory over the Ram, the Moragans will return home with the fur of the Ram in their pocket. Go get 'em, Gaels!

Potential Grief for Gaels

When the going gets tough Major Cavanaugh can throw these men into the fray. Both are backfield men, but maybe the Saints will throw them right back at the good Major.

Boxers Prepare for Strenuous Semester

Stanford will not meet the Gael boxing team because several members of that faculty glance upon boxing as "precarious" and "also, that with our present commitment we are unable to add your college to our present boxing schedule." So answers Alfred Masters, general manager, in a reply to Hugh Cotterell, Gael boxing manager. Another part of the letter reads, "I am sure, the Faculty Athletic Committee would not approve of our extending our present boxing season."

This is the first year Saint Mary's has organized a boxing team and although it may not be the best in the West, Stanford would rather not meet the fighting Gaels. At present the boys down on the farm meet only three teams and another team would rather make the season too long. So think the sons of the Red and White.

Saint Mary's has asked for bouts with nearly every important boxing team in this region and most teams have accepted the Gael invitation. On February 27, the Gaels meet the fighting sons of Nevada at Reno and about ten men will make the trip. Next Wednesday evening at California the Gaels will enter an informal get-together with California, Olympic Club, U.S.I.V., Y.M.C.A., and other leading leather pushing organizations.

The boxing team has recently received new boxing and wrestling equipment and the Gaels are working out regularly under Coach Mattson, with the help of Captain Joe Lang. The equipment includes ten pairs of boxing gloves, punching bags, wrestling mats, head and ear protectors, punching bag gloves, and a weight bag. In the near future a portable ring is to be obtained.

OREGON GAME

(Continued from preceding page.)

been pointing at the Saint Mary's game as their big game of the 1930 schedule. Smarting from a whipping at the hands of the Gaels last year the Oregon varsity has plans for retaliating this Thanksgiving day when they battle with the Gallopers from Moraga.

With the main cog of the Webfooters' running and passing attack now going about on crutches, the outlook for an Oregon victory is not as bright as it previously had been. Before last Saturday's slaughter of California by the Trojans, Kitzmiller was the leading scorer of the conference elevens. It is also well known that the entire offensive of Dr. Spears has been centered around the injured halfback, and his injury will hit the supporters of Oregon extra hard.

SWIMMING

(Continued from preceding page.)

Moylan, who proved to be the iron man of the team, is a soph with two more years and Fryer and Schmidt, the frosh finds, will have three more years of competition. It is remarkable to note how such a small team gave leading aquatic outfits of the bay region closely contested meets.

KAMPUS KIDS

By PETER E. TEHANEY

This week it's Louis LeFevre, and after all Louie, as we all refer to him when he isn't around, is just another of our Kampus Kids. No one in the student body waxes more enthusiastic over a football game than does our graduate manager. And when it comes to rallies or college socials, Lou is as much in evidence with his broad smile as any freshman.

Born in Healdsburg, California, the head of our history department was transplanted at a tender age to Alameda, suburb of Oakland. Go on, smile, the Professor is at a loss to admit which is the worse of the two. However, regardless of public opinion, Lou remained in Alameda and traveled to Oakland for his education. He began his scholastic career at St. Anthony's parochial school, and entered the Saint Mary's High School in 1907. After finishing high school, Lou continued to string along with the Broadway institution and completed his college work in 1913.

While a senior in Saint Mary's College he was editor of the Collegian, in which capacity he served until 1914 when he joined the faculty of the high school department. After four years as instructor of English in the high school, Professor LeFevre became instructor of history in the college. Here we lose the chain of events in LeFevre's life until he became graduate manager of the college in the year 1920 B.S. (before Slip).

As graduate manager LeFevre is the most popular and at the same time the most abused man on the campus. If you need proof of this drop into the athletic office any time before and after tickets for a big game have been handed out. The contrast will amaze you. However, when everyone has cooled off we know that Lou does his best in trying to give two thousand preferred seats to twenty thousand people. If you were among the two thousand, cheer; but if you were among the other eighteen thousand, live and let live.

Besides being graduate manager and head of the history department, Professor LeFevre is a member of the chancellor's council, secretary to the recorder, and fire commissioner. Perhaps this knowledge will help you to greet him with a smile that is broader than ever when passing him on the campus.

Sophs Practice In Madigan Gym For 1931 Basketball Team

When varsity basketball practice is under full blast, Coach Vin McNally will find nine hoopsters from last year's frosh on the court. That is nine players who made their numeral sweaters.

Of the nine sophs probably the two outstanding are Co-captains Al Dupper and Rossi. These two players were the most consistent scorers last season and displayed classy form. Although Rossi is small in size he makes up for his size by scoring buckets. Dupper is a fast man, probably the fastest of the frosh, and should fit in nicely with McNally's system of breaking fast.

Landerman, the towering center, is probably the largest casaba athlete ever to enter Saint Mary's, and if he can improve his slow manner of playing he may be of use to the varsity. Hubbs, another center, is a heavy man and can be used by McNally.

Rubles, the other co-captain, handles the ball in a snappy manner and his guarding is like that of a veteran. Brovelli, the hard hitting guard, is fast for his size and moves with ease. Minehan, one of the highest jumping centers, has improved considerably and is consistent with his shots. Bailey is a fast moving forward and plays a good floor game, while his passing was a feature of the frosh passing attack. Al Duffy is an experienced player and can play either the guard or forward positions with skill.

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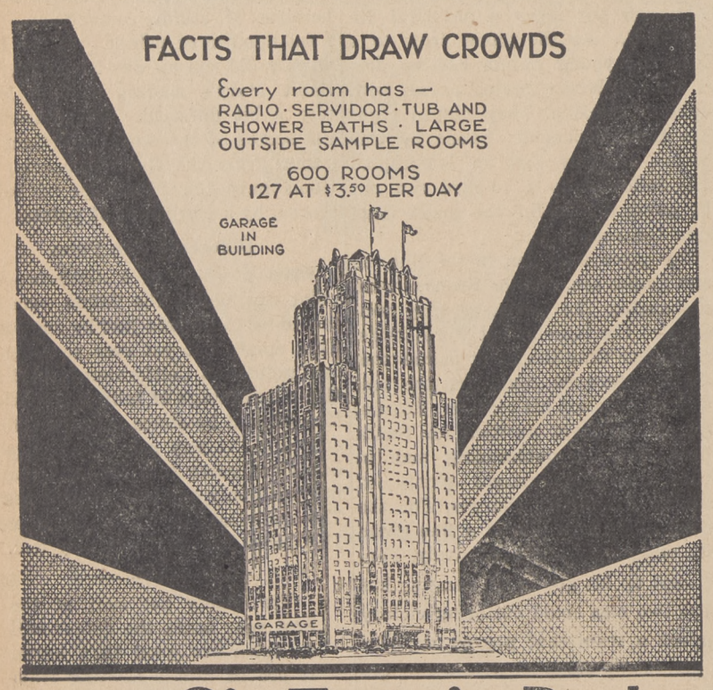

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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

To H. L. R., whose suggestion that we innovate a theatre column appeared in the last issue of the Collegian:

The attempt to run a column inclusive of the theatre has been made several times but has each time failed. In the first place, it is practically impossible for a member of the Collegian staff to secure complimentary tickets to any performance of the legitimate stage, and the benefits accruing from such work as this would hardly warrant an alleviation of the personal exchequer. Secondly, neither the legitimate theatres nor the movie houses of the bay district will consent, in any manner, to display their wares in the school paper. Thirdly, the guiding hand in this vehicle of expression has decreed that if the thaetres won't give us a break neither will we give them a break with free advertisement.

Last spring we had the privilege of witnessing the production of Hamlet by the Ben Greet players and had the performance written up by a competent critic with the intention of publishing the piece on this page. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the writeup was even considered and then only when a solemn promise had been exacted from us not to let it happen again.

So there you are. If you can convince the powers that be that it is to the advantage of the Collegian that a theatre column be installed on the literary page we will gladly lend our services toward making it a success.

The Mark of Genius

It is a singular fact that most men of genius have been either mentally or physically defective. Demosthenes stuttered and was so intent on overciming this defect that he became the greatest orator of all time. Samuel Johnson was purblind and scrofulous and was terribly sensitive concerning these physical imperfections, yet they did not at all deter him from becoming the greatest literary light of his age. Stevenson was tubercular. At the age of thirty-four he was bedridden and forbidden to talk above a whisper. He wrote at this time: "I am a miserable, snuffling, shivering, fever-stricken, nightmare-ridden, knee-jottering shadow and remains of a man. But we'll no gie ower jist yet a bittie."

Out of this bedridden period came three of his best books, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Kidnapped, and Treasure Island.

Cowper, Maupassant, Coleridge, Poe, Schopenhauer, and Swift were all touched with insanity, yet they were able to produce some of the best things in world literature.

Charles Lamb and his sister, Mary, were also victims of this dread mental disease. Charles writes to Coleridge: "The six weeks that finished last year your very humble servant spent very agreeably in a madhouse at Hoxton. I am somewhat rational now, and don't bite anyone. But mad I was; and many a vagary my imagination played with me."

Mary, who at times collaborated with her brother, stabbed her mother to death in a fit of insanity, and the shock sent Charles to Hoxton raving mad.

It seems as if mental or physical imperfections in men or women endaw them with a feeling of inferiority and, in most cases, provide the impetus for their eclipsing the works of their more fortunate fellow men. They make abnormally strong drives to make up for their infirmities and generally succeed in not only making up for them but in o'ertopping the talents of those who are not so affected. This is brought out clearly in the case of the hunchback Pope, who, in overcoming his feeling of inferiority and sensitiveness, wrote some of the bitterest satires that the mind of man has ever conceived.

Paintings of Italian masters hang in the library of the Georgian Court, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy at Lakewood, N. J. The room is exactly as it was left by the Goulds. The college was formerly the estate of George Gould and one of America's show places. It is now a school for Catholic young ladies.

Lay Faculty to Attend Large Affair Tomorrow

The long-awaited special dinner for the benedicts of the College faculty is all set for tomorrow evening in the College private banquet hall, according to Gerald P. Martin, chairman of the event.

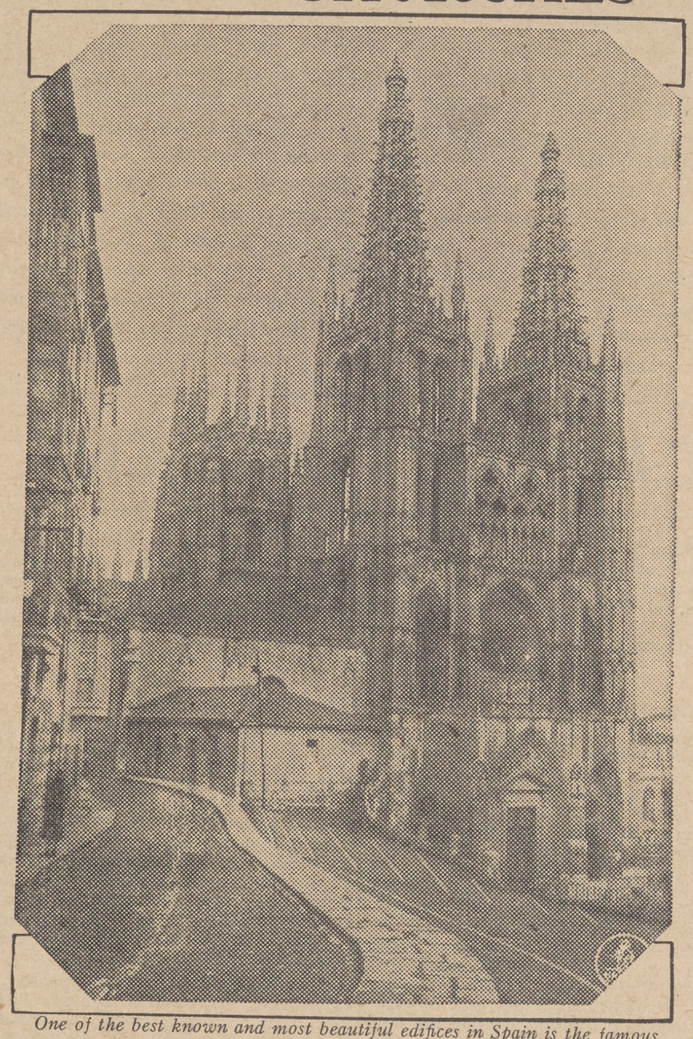
An ever-increasing majority of the lay faculty will be privileged to attend tomorrow's event, the first of its kind at the new College. Many of those present also plan to attend the Senior Informal Dance in Madigan Gymnasium later in the evening.

Members of the Recorder's Council got the jump on the remainder of the faculty by holding their private semi-annual dinner Wednesday evening. Brother Ralph presided at this meeting of his advisors, Professor Le Fevre and Mr. Johnston.

Duel Expected With Rams Tomorrow A.M.

Tomorrow's intersectional game in the Big City will witness a very interesting spectacle in the way of a personal duel between the strong Ram forward wall and the versatile Gael backfield. It is well known throughout the whole country that Major Cavanaugh's men have not been scored on through the line for two seasons. Forward passes have been carried into the end zone but no back has crossed the last chalk line via line plays. But the game tomorrow will test the true strength of the New Yorkers' line play. When Stennett and Brovelli throw their huge frames into the fray something is bound to happen, for these boys don't often stop at the line of scrimmage. When those two Irishmen, Siano and Brovelli, collide, they will hear the impact in County Cork.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



One of the best known and most beautiful edifices in Spain is the famous Cathedral of Burgos.

The old Cathedral at Morelia, Mexico, overlooks the central market-place. It is one of the oldest houses of worship in North America.

New Books

Books of a religious nature constitute the majority of additions to the library shelves. Some of the most popular are:

Delaney, S. P.: "Why Rome?"

Devas, D.: "The Franciscan Order."

Mueller, F. J.: "Upon This Book."

Legendre, M.: "The Cradle of the Bible."

Mullany, K. F.: "Augustine of Hippo."

Scharsch, P.: "Confessions as a Means of Spiritual Prógress."

Pius, R.: "Holiness in the Church."

Living Monument Will Commemorate Poet

Saint Mary's Latin department is expecting a record turnout when it sponsors the second academy of the semester on December 3 in honor of the poet Virgil.

According to Father Turco, head of the department of ancient languages, and William R. Johnston, in charge of arrangements, the affair will be an elaborate one. One of the features of the day will be the planting of a tree on the campus which will be a living memorial both of the occasion and of the poet. A bronze plaque, containing a Latin inscription, has been printed and will be placed on the tree.

Morning sessions of the academy will be held in the gymnasium and will be devoted to papers by authorities. Besides Father Turco and Mr. Johnston, others who will speak are Dr. Clifton Price, associate professor of Latin at the University of California; and Dr. Ernest Whitney Martin, professor of classical literature at the University of California.

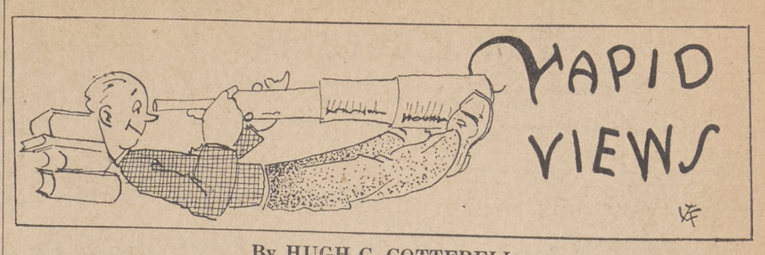
A Sonnet to Fantine

From Brother Vincent's class in poetry study comes this sonnet in the Italian form. The writer has chosen a most difficult form for the poem, but it is only the result of a quarter's hard work on poetic technique. It is hoped that other poems from this class will follow this one.

The writer of the poem printed below has taken the tragic figure of Fantine from Hugo's Les Miserables and suggests her reward in the lines.

O rare Fantine, lift your despairing eyes
And meet the sun in spite of men's disdain.
The radiance upon your face defies
And renders their cold calumny in vain.
Upon your brow a holy branding lies
Where flame of mother-love seared heart and brain.
Like to a Phoenix shall your honor rise
For you have paid your debt in coin of pain.
In heaven's book your page is white and clean,
Your sacrifice and your young heart's despair.
And there they keep your pearly teeth; the sheen—
Nay, shimmering wonder of your golden hair.
Go kneel down at the Master's feet, Fantine.
I think that you will find them even there!

—"Reader of Victor Hugo."



RAPID VIEWS

By HUGH C. COTTERELL

Milton Waldman assumes the difficult task of building up an imaginary history, "If Booth had missed Lincoln." The results of his efforts have been put forth in a most interesting article in the current issue of Scribner's magazine. Basing his assumptions on an imaginary book entitled, "Lincoln, a Vindication," Mr. Waldman pictures the Ford Theatre incident as "a curious incident, now almost forgotten," and continues to show the hatred and opposition which smoldered during war years, breaking into flame. He sees a rupture between Lincoln and his party resulting from Lincoln's indulgence of the rebels. Mr. Waldman draws a dark picture of a third campaign and shows the president and his crusade doomed to failure, succumbing to overwork and discouragement. To conjecture what might have been the result if Lincoln had to deal with the reconstruction problems is no doubt interesting, but the author in manufacturing an imaginary state of affairs has utterly failed to consider, or at least has lost sight of the strength of the Lincoln personality.

Wilbur Cross, whose essays on Conrad, Wells, Bennett, and Galsworthy have just been published by Macmillan as "Four Contemporary Novelists," is the Democratic governor-elect of Connecticut, and he is also the editor of the Yale Review.

Some time this month Dr. Will Durant's presentation of "The Case for India" is to come from Simon and Schuster. Most of its material was gathered during the author's visit to India in the course of a world trip.

Hillaire Belloc in a short essay "On the Word" in a recent issue of the Commonweal, shows the value of a word in a much greater sense than the average person holds it. The word is a sacred thing. It is the bridge between one mind and another. He dwells on the priceless position occupied by the word — it is the origin of all our creative acts. Without it our lives would approach the plane of the animal. Belloc further points out the necessity of using this "sacred thing" with just the case that it deserves. Exaggeration and ridicule debase the word and take from it that hallowedness which we should rightfully bestow upon it. He concludes his interesting sidelight on the most commonly used entity in man's existence by dwelling humbly, thoughtfully, and reverently on that most beautiful couplet: "Patris eterni
Verbum caro factum."

Among the many curiosities of our early history as a nation comes the beginnings of censorship in a strange way in the colony of Massachusetts, where, notoriously in Boston, civil censorship still flourishes. The struggle is said to have begun over a book widely known by all today, and that volume was Thomas a Kempis "Imitation of Christ." Puritan intolerance would not permit the publication or sale of the book, which, needless to mention, greatly increased the number of copies abounding in the colony. This was the first record of the regime of strict censorship — a tincture of which still remains.

J. Healy to Represent College in Contest

With only a scant week remaining before the date of the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest, John Healy '32, Saint Mary's forensic representative, is putting the finishing touches on his oration under the direction of Professor James L. Hagerty.

Speaking on "Is America Losing Her Liberty," Healy will attempt to maintain the leadership of Saint Mary's in the college oratorical field. He will have for encouragement the record of his predecessor, Harold Dobbins '31, who last year defeated the representatives of Santa Clara University and Saint Ignatius College to capture the $50 cash award.

Healy was selected as the College delegate in an elimination contest held last week. John Tolan '33 was runner-up.

In his talk, Healy emphatically denies that America is losing her liberty, but on the contrary takes a most optimistic view of the political situation of the country.

Graduate Manager to Leave for South Dec. 5

When Louis F. Le Fevre, graduate manager of athletics, leaves for the south on the night of December 5, he will kill two birds with but a single stone.

First of all, he will view the world series of football on Saturday afternoon in the Los Angeles Coliseum, when Notre Dame and University of Southern California stage their battle. A large group of Saint Mary's alumni and students are also planning to make this trip, and more will go if tickets for the contest can be obtained.

Remaining over the week-end, Mr. Le Fevre will be on the spot to attend the meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference, which opens Monday, December 8, in Los Angeles.

Monday, by the way, is a holy day of obligation—the feast of the Immaculate Conception. This should be good news for those students who plan to attend the southern game.

Teaching Staff Has Two Members Ill

Saint Mary's faculty is working under a handicap this week as the result of being hard hit by injuries.

Brother V. Leo, head of the department of education, was the first to go when an acute attack of neuritis seized him last week. He is at present confined to Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, where his recovery is comparatively slow.

Acute indigestion necessitated the absence of Brother Vantasian of the commerce and economics department during the past week. Brother Vantasian is also recuperating in Saint Mary's Hospital.

Dr. Walter Coffey '85 and Partner Get New York Offer

While in New York recently, Dr. Walter Coffey of the class of 1885, and Dr. John D. Humbler, co-discoverers of the anti-cancer extract, received an offer of the $1,000,000 estate of Mrs. Grace I. Conners of Long Island as the first unit of a cancer research institute. It is expected that the two San Francisco doctors will accept the offer of Mrs. Conners.

Dr. Coffey is a member of the advisory board of trustees of the college. In 18927 he was chairman of the ceremonies marking the breaking of ground for the erection of the new Saint Mary's

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California

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 12

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EDITORIALS

ELECT YOUR YELL LEADERS

An amendment to the constitution has been propored by the executive council providing for the election of one head yell leader, who must be a member of the senior class, and two assistantsfi, each a member of the junior class. It further provides that the sophomores who intend to be candidates for the junior positions must register with the head yell leader at the end of the fall semester of their sophomore year.

We believe this to be an excellent plan. It will enable the student body to watch these yell leaders over a period of several months, thus putting a stop to the impractical plan now in vogue. As it is at present our junior yell leaders are elected after a single tryout — a method which is both unfair and imprudent.

Of far greater importance, however, is the fact that the head yell leader will be chosen from two men whom the students have had the opportunity of watching for a period of one year. Such a plan will stimulate healthy competition between the assistant yell leaders and will put them to the severe test of actual experience in leading the section.

TIME OUT

The program which is being followed at the college during National Education Week appears to be a sound one. It is too often the case with students that they become entangled in the general run of scholastic affairs to the extent that they move blindly along with the crowd.

While wise and experienced men have planned the curriculum, it is not sufficient for us merely to accept it even if we do all of the prescribed work well. Education cannot be stuffed down our throats or even pounded into our heads. It is essentially a personal problem.

While in the midst of playing the rather strenuous game of college life it is advantageous to take time out to discover just where we are going and how. Progress should not be our aim but rather progress in a definite direction.

If we have listened wisely to the talks of the past week they have given us food for thought and an opportunity to check up to find how well we are playing the game.

THE MUSIC MAKERS

We had hoped to write this editorial several weeks ago but other matters which, while they were not nearly so important, were more pertinent at the moment, took up all our allotted space. Our tardiness, however, only makes the congratulations which we wish to offer the members of the Saint Mary's band all the more sincere.

In the name of the student body of the college we wish to thank individually every member of the band and, in a very special manner, to congratulate the one gentleman, a member of the senior class, who has been so largely responsible for its success.

Let us assure you that any words which we may pen here are but a faint glimmering of the glow of pride which suffuses any student, alumnus, or well wisher of Saint Mary's when he sees and hears your splendid — and may we say resplendent — organization.

Not only for your music do we thank you, but for something even finer. We thank you for lifting us out of the under-dog class. Time was when all we brought to an athletic contest was a team and a coach. Those teams and that coach have proved — and gloriously so — the fact that they can stand on an equal footing with any opponent. It remained for you, by your fine efforts and by your initiative, to show that as a student organization we need likewise bow to none.

A MARTYR TO SCIENCE

The Rockefeller Foundation report for this year mentions a Dr. Paul Lewis, an eminent pathologist who gave his life to his work:

"Research work in yellow fever, both in Africa and Brazil, is fraught with great danger to those who undertake it. All honor is due to the scientists engaged in this important but perilous task."

When a foundation for the furtherance of science pauses to give testimony of one of its martyrs, it means that he is a hero; and every hero, whatever his aim, is set apart from the multitude. Possibly, he is marked for all eternity; in pledging himself to an ideal he has grasped a meaning in existence. In the case of a martyr to science, there has been an immolation, a sacrifice. In a very real sense he is not of this world. Indeed the world, unsympathetic and weary, doubts if any hero is sane.

But there is one question which keeps intruding, about a martyr to his profession. The question is: Is education to fit us for dying for a profession? Are we to be impaled on an ideal?

A vocation is a certain call, a demand for someone to develop his personality in consonance to the best he knows; it means that he is to use the few talents, as the phrase puts it, to make the world a better place to live in. He is not to be circumscribed by books, by science, by religion, by any harsh circumstance in his environment; his mind is to be affected by thoughts rather than things; he is to take every opportunity and find it ready and apt for use.

The conclusion must be that education is not a deadly training ground. The human being, sad and sorry spectacle he may be, is not to be annihilated. He was made for his environment; the environment must not engulf him.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: While it may be true that we dumb members of the student body must needs have knowledge pounded into our thick skulls, as a member of that august fraternity I make a plea to have said pounding done by the legitimate authorities. I have reference to the habit of certain muscle-men engaging in their nefarious trade in front of the dining hall at meal times. It is hard enough to wait for a meal without being annoyed while doing so. Imagine a student's embarrassment when, while standing with an empty stomach and a hopeful look, he is suddenly made the subject of a vicious attack by some gentleman with a strong back and a weak mind. Not only do these honorable gentlemen attack us from behind but they do so without benefit of light.

Being extremely pessimistic and realizing the hopelessness of an appeal, may we suggest that the switch in front of the dining hall be moved inside the door. By this means we would at least have the pleasure of knowing who hit us. And, who knows, some day the despised worm may turn and we will retaliate to the consternation of those who work in the dark.

—Ex-Gangster.

Campus Comment Editor:

From the inauguration of the institution three quarters of a century ago, Saint Mary's College has produced graduates most representative of her ideals and traditions. She has sent into life men who were a credit to themselves, their families, and their alma mater. There have been men who excelled in the clergy, the religious life, as teachers, professional and business men. Saint Mary's undergraduates have appropriately represented their alma mater in all kinds of activities, athletic and intellectual. Yes, Saint Mary's has produced men in the real sense of the word in the past, and she is producing them now.

Despite her ideals and achievements, there are at the present time some individuals who, we hope it is thoughtlessly, are not cooperating with this ideal spirit.

It has been noticed that on some occasions that a few present students who by no means are in the majority, nevertheless are much in evidence, because of their ostentatious displays, have not conducted themselves in the most ideal manner. Numerous among thes occasions were the college dances.

This Caturday there is to be a huge dance in Madigan gymnasium. The Saint Mary's student body will again be before the public. I have the fullest confidence that everything will be conducted in true Saint Mary's style. I have the fullest confidence that the majority who do conduct themselves in true Saint Mary's style will see that all others do likewise.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—After wading through several of what I hope were typographical errors in his comment last week, I agreed heartily with "H.L.R." that a column in the Collegian devoted to the theatre would be most acceptable and would, if possible, make our weekly paper more impressive and erudite than ever.

But the phrase he used, "devoted to the theatre," is rather frightening; it is quite capable of numbing the grey matter of those of us who walked out cold on our true vocations in lumber yards and on wharves when we miraculously weathered the intelligence test. Our relief would be considerable if we were assured that a column called the "Beacon" or the "Footlights" would not exclude comments concerning the best and worst in the movies. Is not the interest of the majority of us in theatricals limited to the movie, the musical comedy, or a combination of both? However, the question of policy in a theatre column is overshadowed by the more serious and immediate fact that we are lacking in such a column.

—Scanner.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Every year about this tiem we hear comments concerning the "christening" of the residence halls, asking that definite names be given each of them instead of Center Hall, Frosh Hall, etc. These names carry absolutely no connotation other than they are the places of residence of the lower and upper division men. Years from now how many of us will remember that we were at one time residents in Soph Hall, or, better still, how many will care?

The Executive Council speaks of sponsoring intramural sports. Why not further interest in this movement by igving the halls on the campus definite names? It's much greater sport to be fighting for the honor of some benefactor of the school, whose name might be given to a respective hall, than to be fighting for the sake of dear old Center Hall.

On the campi of other universities and colleges names are given to the buildings at the instance of completion; for example, the new Nobili Hall on the Santa Clara campus, De Smett Hall at Gonzaga, and Sorrin and Carrol Halls at Notre Dame. Why should Saint Mary's hesitate when it comes to making such a move?

I might suggest that the names of the benefactors of the College be perpetuated by naming the various buildings on the campus in their honor. Remember it was through the hard work and sacrifice of these that the new Saint Mary's was made possible. Such names as Father Mallon, Father Doran, Father Connolly and many more equally good and generous are deserving of this honor.

ANOTHER '32.

SUCCESSFUL FIRE SEASON

Rain and snow in the mountain regions of California during the past two weeks have materially reduced the fire danger within the national forests of the state, according to Regional Forester S. B. Show of the U. S. Forest Service headquarters in San Francisco. While the storms were insufficient to end the fire season, the likelihood of a serious fire situation developing is said to be remote in the northern timbered forests, and several forest supervisors have made a substantial reduction in the number of forest guards and patrolmen, while the Modoc and Stanislaus national forests have removed the ban on smoking.

The national forests in southern California, valuable principally for watershed protection and recreation, were not so fortunate as their northern neighbors and received much less precipitation during the late storms. Consequently, the risk of fires starting is still high and these forests are retaining their complete fire fighting organizations.

"On the whole, the fire season of 1930 has been the most favorable in recent years," said Mr. Show. "To a considerable degree this was due to the cooler weather conditions that prevailed in the mountains this summer. There were fewer protracted periods of low relative humidity than usual, which means that the moisture content of the air was uniformly higher and thus gave fires less chance to burn rapidly and spread to conflagration size. Increased federal appropriations made it possible to employ more forest guards and patrolmen, and to buy much needed fire fighting equipment. This factor also had an important part in holding fires to a small acreage."

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Must Be a New Vogue

University of Montana.—According to word received from Professor P. C. Phillips of the University of Montana, there are some seventeen students now registered in the graduate division for master's degrees. The division is as follows: history, four; English, six; education, two; mathematics, two; psychology, one; Spanish, one; pharmacy, one. According to the law of averages all can't possibly attain the coveted heights, but it is our wish that you will all attain your goal.

Just Another Problem

University of Southern California.—In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are cooperating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employes to attend classes at the university this fall. Special courses have been laid out by the public officials and credit will be given toward certificates in subjects ranging from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police reports.

Efficiency Experting

Nniversity of Oregon.—"Personal Efficiency Management" is the name given to a course newly instituted in the school of business administration at the University of Oregon for its freshmen majors. This course, says Dean Faville, is designed primarily to give the freshmen a better opportunity for looking over the field of their possible future endeavors. Members of the school of business administration faculty each in turn present to the freshmen a bird's-eye view of the scope of the field of their particular endeavors to better enable the freshmen to pick out just which field each freshman wishes to specialize in.

Just Another Cut-Up

University of New York.—Dr. Robert Chambers of the University of New York has discovered a new cell surgery method by the use of glass points. This new surgery will be used to explore single cells of living bodies, and will be valuable for industrial work in isolating individual molds and spores. Hospitals all over the world will benefit by the discovery which makes the single cells heretofore invisible to the unaided eye, visible, showing it to contain mechanisms of growth and perform the bodily functions which produce either health or disease. The cells are dissected bit by bit. By breaking off a point the needle is converted into a hypodermic instrument by which foreign chemicals may be injected into the cell.

Upward, Ever Upward

University of Pittsburgh.—With the "Tower of Learning" nearing completion at the University of Pittsburgh, and plans being drawn up for a 25-story educational center, American education seems to be on the up-and-up. This new educational center is to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of four million dollars, and will house the board of education and considerable museum space.

One Paper After Another

University of California at L. A.—Papers from more than twenty-five of the leading colleges in the country are received daily by the office of the California Daily Bruin at Los Angeles. These dailies include the Iowan, from the University of Iowa; Radcliffe Daily, from Cambridge Mass.; Oregon Emerald from Eugene, Ore.; Oklahoma Daily, from Oklahoma; Orange, from Syracuse, and the Maroon, from the University of Chicago. Through the medium of these papers the writers of the Daily Bruin are kept in close touch with the activities of the students of the other universities, and are able to compare the standards that exist in these various institutions with U. C. L. A.

Leading Brother Agnon

University of Illinois.—Dean Thomas Arkele Clark, 90, and dean of men, has consented to stay for a period of one more year at the request of President Chase, in order to preserve continuity in the administration of student affairs during the present transition at this institution. Dean Clark reached the retiring age last spring and would have been retired this fall with the title of dean emeritus.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

"SLOGGING"

Wrote Robert Louis Stevenson: "I imagine nobody had ever such pains to learn a trade as I had; but I slogged at it day in and day out."

Stevenson's trade was the writing trade; and even though we were to agree with the whimsical Mr. Belloc that the professional writer is the meanest of mankind and in the scale of perfection a little lower than the donkey, we must none the less recognize that the writing trade has to be learned. Stevenson shows us how. Persistent and intelligent practice—that is the golden key.

Stevenson, and perhaps Belloc, would agree with Ben Jonson, who maintained that but three rules are necessary: to read the best writers, to hear the best speakers, and to exercise your own style much.

However, Jonson added, no precepts will profit a fool.

LETTING THEM KNOW

This week is observed throughout the country as Education Week. That means that special efforts are taken by schools and teachers to acquaint the public generally with the aims and methods of educational institutions.

For us college men, however, every week is education week. Not for seven days but throughout the entire year —including the vacations—it is our happy privilege to let the world know what education means. We do that, not so much by talking about it, as by demonstrating in our every word and work that we appreciate the things of the mind, that we esteem character, that we have an enthusiasm for spiritual interests.

ARE WE AT OUR BEST?

A popular woman novelist was recently a subject of conversation. A man who knows her very well said something like this: "People who know her only through her books have no idea how fine a woman she is. She writes down to her public. She deliberately cultivates readers of limited intelligence. But the woman herself is fine, big, inspiring."

Doubtless the gentleman knows whereof he speaks. I like to believe that his estimate of the lady is correct. All the same, I think it is much of a pity that a professional writer cannot put her best self into her work. Why, if hers are the riches of the kingdom of the mind, must she keep her treasures only for her relatively few friends?

Oh, yes, there is such a thing as casting pearls before swine. But readers, even most readers, are not intellectual swine. Many of them are eager to respond to the best that has been known and thought. If they knew about the attitude of this woman who writes, I think they would resent being written down to.

Happy is the man or the woman who in his life's work can put the best foot forward always. He does not have to pretend. He can truly be himself.